

INSIDE TODAY



SOUTHERN COMFORT

Jimmy Madison's brings a touch of retro charm and a shot of whiskey to downtown

LIFE | 7

ONE IN FIVE

Tolerance of rape culture can lead to sexual assaults

NEWS | 3

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We’ve heard all about how the National Security Agency is wrong for snooping in other people’s business, but all of a sudden that moral outrage completely vanishes when nude pictures of people we are attracted to come into play.”

OPINION | 5



DUKES OFF TO A HOT START

JMU women's soccer vaulted into national poll last week after starting 3-0

SPORTS | 9



PHOTO BY @JIMULOVE

Want us to feature your photo? Tag us @Breezejmu

TODAY WILL BE

Scattered storms
74° / 61°
chance of rain: 30%

Dukes knock down Mountain Hawks

JMU pulls out late-game 31-28 win after blocking field goal

By DREW CRANE
The Breeze

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Everett Withers and the JMU Dukes ventured into the mountains of Bethlehem, Pa. looking to collect their first win against a well-coached Lehigh University Mountain Hawks team.

After exchanging leads and points, the Dukes went into halftime trailing 21-10. JMU had already missed a field goal as well as a sure touchdown after redshirt senior wide receiver Sean Tapley dropped redshirt junior quarterback Vad Lee's pass downfield.

Even with those miscues, the Dukes came out for the second half ready to go.

Despite waiting 30 minutes due to a weather delay, the defense was able to fire off the ball with authority and the offense was able to move the chains through the air and on the ground. The Dukes outscored the Hawks 21-7 in the second half,

and came away with the win after true freshman corner Jimmy Moreland blocked what would have been a game-tying field goal.

Moreland, who was beat on a double move for a touchdown earlier in the game, wasn't fazed by his mistake and ended up making the play of the game and earning a great deal of respect from his teammates.

"The funny thing was that Jimmy blocked a field goal in Wednesday's practice," senior safety Dean Marlowe said. "And after he gave up that touchdown pass I found him and told him he was going to find a way to bounce back and he did. He did a great job."

As much as the late-game heroics are the topic of discussion, the Dukes made significant strides after being pummeled by the University of Maryland 52-7 just seven days prior.

One thing that evaded the offense in that game was its ability to block

see **FOOTBALL**, page 9



JAMES CHUNG / THE BREEZE

Redshirt junior quarterback Vad Lee hurdles over a Lehigh defender to pick up a first down during Saturday's game against the Mountain Hawks in Bethlehem, Pa.

More photos of JMU's win online at **breezejmu.org**.

Raising a glass to the past

Three Notch'd Brewery ties history and culture into its beers



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

Mary Morgan is the sole brewer for the Harrisonburg location of Three Notch'd. She creates the recipes for the beer, such as Roggenberry, a German rye beer. The Charlottesville and Harrisonburg locations of the brewery offer different beers.

By RAVI BHATNAGAR
contributing writer

On a fateful midnight more than 200 years ago, a man named Jack Jouett rode along Three Notch'd Road in Charlottesville to warn Thomas Jefferson of an impending British attack on Monticello.

To this day, the legend lives on in the form of a brewery named Three Notch'd Brewing Company. It's located in Charlottesville, but a new location has opened in downtown Harrisonburg on East Market Street.

Three Notch'd's location in Harrisonburg officially opened during graduation week this past year,

but August 30 was its grand opening celebration. The Charlottesville location is a behemoth compared to Harrisonburg's location, boasting a 320-barrel brewing capacity whereas the latter has only a barrel, or two kegs worth, of brewing capacity.

The Harrisonburg location is, essentially, a test drive.

"Harrisonburg is known for having a great palette," Betsy O'Brien, the taproom manager, said.

O'Brien has a point: Virginia, and even the Shenandoah Valley itself, has become a major hub for craft breweries. Many downtown venues boast a beer menu full of local craft beers (Billy Jack's, Jack Brown's, Capital Ale House). Harrisonburg

has exploded with breweries and other vendors of craft beers over the past two years (Midtowne Bottle Shop, Three Brothers Brewing and soon, Pale Fire Brewing Company).

O'Brien has ambitious goals for the new location. On a broad level she hopes to make this new brewery an important piece of downtown Harrisonburg.

"I think craft beer has this really unique spot, same as local food, where you tie yourself — you tie your business — to the local area, to the local history," O'Brien said.

O'Brien's words are exemplified by the beer brewed at Three Notch'd.

see **NOTCH'D**, page 8

'Stunned' senator

Va. Sen. Mark Warner pushes for bill aimed at improving college safety

By MARTA VUCCI
The Breeze

This July, Virginia Sen. Mark Warner was one of eight U.S. senators who proposed legislation aimed at combating the issue of sexual assault on college campuses.

Titled the Campus Accountability and Safety Act, the bill would increase financial penalties for schools that mishandle sexual assault cases, require cooperation with local law enforcement and document campus sexual assault through an anonymous student survey.

In a phone interview, Warner discussed the motivation behind

Mark Warner

see **WARNER**, page 3



Faculty discusses budget

Four takeaways from the first senate meeting of the semester

By WILLIAM MASON
The Breeze

On Thursday, JMU's Faculty Senate kicked off its first meeting of the year. The meeting saw a run-down of JMU's budget for the next two years; a heated question-and-answer session regarding compensation for faculty; speaker David McGraw's goals for the upcoming year and a discussion of an "engaged university" project endorsed by President Jon Alger.

Virginia's budgetary issues and its revune shortfall

Faculty compensation briefly shook up the room as many faculty members voiced their concern.

McGraw began the meeting by

see **BUDGET**, page 4



Finch hits the Valley

Jennie Finch teaches Brooke Bosley from Glen Rock, Pa. a new pitching technique. Jennie Finch's Softball Camp was held for the second year this past weekend at Bridgewater Community Little League Park. Finch is an Olympic gold medalist for USA softball.

SPORTS | 10

HOLLY WARFIELD / THE BREEZE



Today
mostly cloudy
74°/61°



Tuesday
AM t-storms
77°/59°



Wednesday
partly cloudy
81°/65°



Sunday
PM t-storms
87°/63°

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Rachael Padgett

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Monday, September 8, 2014

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The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

Published Monday and Thursday mornings, The Breeze is distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Single copies of The Breeze are distributed free of charge. Additional copies are available for 50 cents by contacting our business office. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Sean Cassidy, editor.

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M
Sept. 8

Communication Center Fall 2014 Opening @ the Student Success Center, Office 1155

Andrew Lankford, Trombone @ Forbes Center, student tickets \$5, 8 p.m.

"Calvary" @ Court Square Theater, student tickets \$8.50, plays at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. until Thursday

The Breeze Open House @ Anthony-Seeger Basement, 6:30-8 p.m.

TU
Sept. 9

Alternative Spring Break Domestic Leader Info Session @ Taylor 402, 12:30 p.m.

Multilingual Writers' Community Meeting @ Student Success Center Learning Center 1160, 9:30 p.m.

All You Can Eat Mexi Night @ The Little Grill, 5 p.m.

Team Trivia Night @ Clementine Cafe, 9 p.m.

DJ-V/S 2'sDay Dance Party @ The Artful Dodger, 10 p.m.

W
Sept. 10

REACH Open House @ the Counseling Center, 1st floor of Student Success Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meet the Firms Career Fair @ Festival Ballroom, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Live Music: Josh Heizer with Brandon Williams from the Hackens Boys @ Clementine Cafe, free, 6 p.m.

Live Music: Stephen Lee with Suter Bay and The Mobros @ Blue Nile, tickets \$4, 9 p.m.

Live Music: Dawn Drapes @ Artful Dodger, 10 p.m.

TH
Sept. 11

Last Day to Add/Drop a Class with Dept. Permission

Live Music: Shack Band @ Clementine Cafe, tickets \$7, 9 p.m.

Live Music: 2 The People 4 The People with Western Star @ Blue Nile, 8 p.m.

Open Mic Night @ The Little Grill, 8 p.m.

Salsa Night @ The Artful Dodger, 9 p.m.

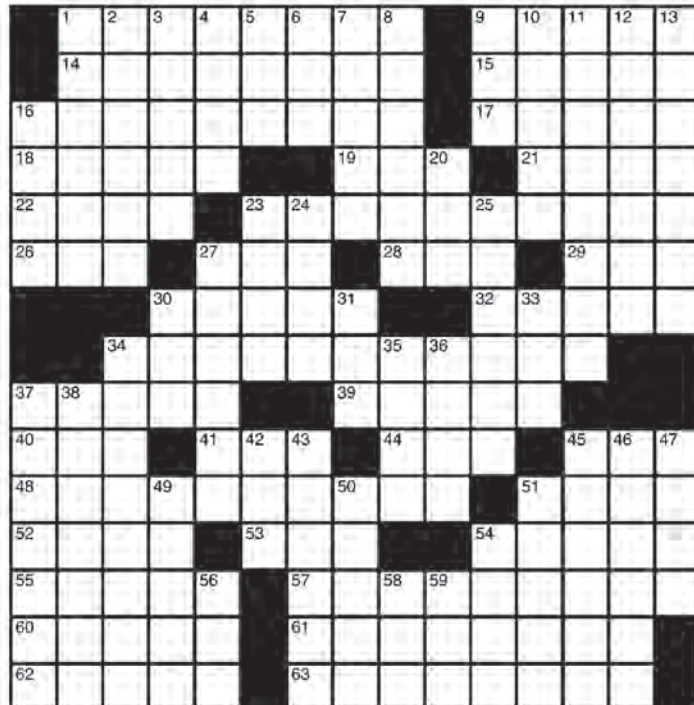
Missing something? Send us your events at breezecopy@gmail.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 How an airport shuttle travels
9 Savors, with "in"
14 Take a load off
15 Hwy. paralleling I-95
16 Exceptional practical joke?
17 Wrist brand
18 Condos, to the management
19 Arrest readings: Abbr.
21 Lunch spot
22 Michelangelo's "David," e.g.
23 What bearded men get in blizzards?
26 Place to luxuriate
27 Band from Birmingham, Eng.
28 Glorifying work
29 Distressed, with "up"
30 Cast aspersions
32 Plenty
34 Short hike for a beginner?
37 Goodman's forte
39 Prepare for a siege
40 "Voices Carry" pop group — Tuesday
41 1964 Nobelist's monogram
44 Destroy, in a way
45 Discreet email letters
48 Jack's friend resting on the hill?
51 Pull up stakes, briefly
52 1975 Pure Prairie League hit
53 Comfy room
54 "A Few Good Men" playwright Sorkin
55 Supply near the register
57 Pretentious showoffs, or, another way, what one would do to create 16-, 23-, 34- and 48-Across
60 War need?
61 Perturbed



By Jeffrey Wechsler

9/5/14

62 Warning sound
63 Storage place

DOWN

- 1 Appear
2 Iroquois League tribe
3 Wane
4 "Shoot!"
5 NBA legend, familiarly
6 Org. that regulates vaccines
7 Dupe
8 Damaging combination
9 On the other hand
10 "Just like me"
11 To a degree
12 Rang tragically
13 Some discriminators
16 Tries (for)
20 Barrett of Pink Floyd
23 Lost one's footing
24 "Uh-uh"
25 Pope Francis, e.g.
27 Brain teaser
30 Jose
31 Word with living or bitter

Thursday's puzzle solved

Z	E	S	T	A	L	C	O	A	B	O	A	S
A	L	K	A	L	O	E	W	S	O	N	L	Y
P	A	Y	T	H	E	R	E	N	T	G	O	I
S	L	Y	E	V	E	L	T	A	N	G	O	
		O	P	E	N	O	T	H	E	R	E	N
N	E	W	A	T		R	E	S	T	S		
E	R	A	T	O	R	I	O	N	S	M	L	K
H	I	G	H	E	R	E	D	U	C	A	T	I
I	N	O	A	D	E	S	T	E	O	N	C	E
		N	O	S	E	S		O	L	D	I	E
O	N	T	H	E	R	E	B	O	U	N	D	
B	A	R	E	D		A	N	T	Z		J	A
J	O	A	N		N	O	W	S	E	E	H	E
E	M	I	R		A	D	L	E	R		B	R
T	I	N	Y		P	E	S	T	O		O	K

- 33 "The Situation Room" airt
34 Top designer?
35 Reel relatives
36 Fever with chills
37 Place in Monopoly's orange monopoly
38 Lower-cost Nintendo offering
42 Relative of Inc.
43 "Consider that a gift"
- 45 Dress down
46 Was too sweet
47 Pen occupants
49 "I'll take a shot"
50 Reprimand ending
51 Hindustan ruler
54 Single-file travelers, at times
56 Numbers for songs?: Abbr.
58 Kung chicken
59 Alcatraz, e.g.: Abbr.

WORLD NEWS

Kurds give Iraq one last chance

McClatchy Foreign Staff

IRBIL, Iraq — Kurdish leaders, acceding to U.S. demands, are postponing plans for a referendum on independence and say they instead will devote their efforts to forging a new Iraqi government.

In early July, Massoud Barzani, leader of the Kurdistan region, ordered his advisers to begin preparations to hold a referendum on independence.

But now the Kurdish government has agreed to hold off. As Fuad Hussein, Barzani's chief of staff, put it, "We now have a priority: to clean the area of ISIS. ISIS must not remain our neighbor. When you have this priority, some other priorities will be delayed."

US reveals military plan

Tribune Washington Bureau

NEWPORT, Wales — The United States and its allies aim to "degrade and ultimately destroy" the militant group Islamic State, President Barack Obama said Friday as he began to outline a U.S. strategy focused on gathering partners from Sunni Arab states and aiding fighters on the region's front lines.

Obama provided a window on what he described as his "developing strategy," one that has expanded far beyond the initial goals of protecting U.S. personnel and reaching stranded refugees.

One major piece of the strategy for weakening the threat from Islamic State, Obama and aides said, will be the support and participation of the neighbors of Syria and Iraq.

NATIONAL NEWS

Obama delays immigration

McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The White House said Saturday that President Obama, who promised in late June to act on an immigration fix before the end of the summer, had delayed his plan until after the midterm elections.

After attempts failed in Congress to rewrite the nation's immigration laws, many had expected Obama to grant temporary legal status.

Obama said Sunday that he did not postpone his highly anticipated executive actions on immigration because of November's congressional elections, but because he wanted to build support for his plan.

Employee class disputes widen

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A growing number of companies have sought ways to cut costs by wrongly classifying regular employees as independent contractors even though the work they do and how they do it may not have really changed.

The construction trade is far from the only industry caught up in the debate over who's really an employee and who isn't. The problem has entangled exotic dancers, FedEx drivers, college interns and newspapers.

"It's almost hard to name a field where it's not an issue," said David Madland, the managing director of economic policy at the Center for American Progress.

Hazing death in Cal. fraternity

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A California State University, Northridge, fraternity under scrutiny since the death of a 19-year-old student while pledging this summer has closed, university officials announced Friday.

The national and local chapters of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity voted late Thursday to withdraw permanently from the university, university President Dianne F. Harrison told reporters.

She said a university investigation concluded that members of the fraternity engaged in hazing.

Compiled from McClatchy-Tribune wire services.

Meet Richard Ayers, M.D.

One of FIVE doctors caring for the student body at the University Health Center.

Learn more:
[@JMUHealthCenter](http://jmu.edu/healthcenter)

Where's the Wi-Fi?

On-campus residents attempt to cope with spotty wireless access in some dorms



TREE HOUSES

WITHOUT WI-FI:

Dogwood, Magnolia, Maple, Oak, Spruce and Willow

LAKESIDE

WITH WI-FI:

Chandler (basement study lounge), Eagle (basement study lounge) and Shorts (study lounge)

SORORITY HOUSES

WITH WI-FI:

Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu

WITHOUT WI-FI:

Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha

HILLSIDE

WITH WI-FI:

Bell, Hillside and McGraw-Long

SKYLINE

WITH WI-FI:

Chesapeake, Potomac, Shenandoah and Rockingham (study lounges)

BLUESTONE

WITH WI-FI:

Hoffman, Spotswood and Wayland, Ashby (in study room), Converse (basement TV lounge), Gifford (basement TV lounge), Logan (basement study lounge) and Wampler (study lounge)

VILLAGE

WITH WI-FI:

Chappelear, Dingleline, Frederikson, Garber and Hanson

BLAIR ROSEN / THE BREEZE

Even though all on-campus residents pay the same amount for their room, the status of Wi-Fi access isn't equally distributed across the board.

By CHRIS KENT
The Breeze

Not having access to the Internet can be grade-crippling for students if they can't turn in assignments on Canvas or access other important class-related resources. JMU provides Internet access to students around campus in most academic buildings, yet for those living on campus, access to Wi-Fi is not quite as standardized across the board, even though they all pay the same amount for housing.

While certain campus buildings have access to JMU's Official Wireless Network from Carrier Library to Warren Hall many others lack the luxury. For those who live in

Ashby, Converse, Gifford, Logan, Wampler, Chandler, Eagle, Shorts, Rockingham and all of the Tree Houses, including some Greek Row houses, there's limited or no access to Wi-Fi.

The school provides all rooms with Ethernet ports, and in some cases Wi-Fi is offered in the study lounges of residence halls. But the average college student with a smartphone has to rely on the data service paid for in their phone contracts.

A sophomore communications major and resident of Spotswood Hall, who asked to remain anonymous, recently had to increase her data plan because she had no wireless connection, causing her service to charge

more for data usage. To access Wi-Fi, she compensates by using a wireless router she brought for her room, combating the high data rates.

"It makes everything so fast. I can do stuff on my phone. I can do stuff wherever I want in the room. I actually told my suitemates about it and they have been using it too," she said. "So it also makes their lives easier."

While Wi-Fi routers provide easy access to students, the Office of Residence Life doesn't allow them in dorm rooms. According to Hugh Brown, associate director of ORL, the university does not allow them due to

see **WI-FI**, page 4

Community looks to combat sexual assault

JMU faculty, students analyze prevalence of rape culture on campus

By KELSEY BECKETT
The Breeze

While many JMU students may be questioning how the university responded to the Sarah Butters case, other students and some faculty are actively exploring the reasons why sexual assault exists on campus.

One of the main questions following the controversial expulsion-after-graduation ruling is what the appropriate punishment is for those who commit sexual assault.

According to statistics in a 2007 study by the National Institute of Justice, one in five college women and one in six men will be victims of sexual assault during their academic career.

JMU's all-male group, One in Four," tries to educate other men about how to better prevent sexual assault. The organization is named after a 1990 study conducted by the New York State Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Tim Howley, a health studies lecturer, advised One in Four in 2011.

"One in Four was the men's group that educated other men on how they could prevent sexual assault," Howley said. "Most college men are not rapists ... but now we need more JMU men to step up and you know, intervene when they see a potential situation happening."

He said that when males become more educated about recognizing sexual assault, they are more able to step in to help the victim.

Howley believes that the prevalence of sexual assault and sex-related crimes is due to many factors, one of them being "rape culture."

see **MISCONDUCT**, page 4

WARNER | Senator pushes for transparency in higher education

from front

his support for the bill, as well as his opinion on the issue itself and the potential course of action our government will take against it.

What weight did the JMU situation play in your decision to back the Campus Accountability and Safety Act?

Well, you know, there were a couple of Virginia schools that ... are being looked into now ... and I know some schools say once you get on this list it's hard to get off, so ... what I'm doing is, I want to reach out to those students and administrators at every school. The fact that there were Virginia schools on the list was a factor but, also ... me being a dad of college-age girls and recognizing that this year we shouldn't live in America where it's safer for a young woman not to be in college than to be in college.

What are you doing right now to combat sexual assault?

I am one of the original co-sponsors of the bipartisan legislation in the Senate that takes on this issue ... and as the father of ... three college-age daughters from 20 to 24 ... this is a real issue. I've heard stories from my daughters about ... what happens at schools and that's why I think it is important that we have this conversation. You know, the statistic that 1 in 5 women are victims of sexual assault on a college campus today, it ... is a tragedy. This can't be swept under the rug anymore. Our legislation may not be perfect ... but I think it's an important first step. One, it says ... that we really need to do a better job of assessing what really is going on on campuses.

How do you do this? We have a survey that people feel that they would trust, and then, you know let's make sure universities appropriately report sexual assault. I think there are certain universities, it seems, have swept it under the rug ... and there's some complexities in the federal law between what's called The Clery Act, Title IX ... we simply have to make it clear that there's just kind of a single reporting spot. So good information is first.

Second, is the ability to ... create a confidential personal adviser ... so that someone who is a victim has someone they can turn to ... in a trusted way that's gonna be just on their side that they can then decide you know ... what the next step would be, whether they want to go to the criminal justice system, or whether they wanna run off and do whatever. I think you really need that first, first step in making sure that people know who to turn to.

And then, you know ... I do believe you do need, for the accused, you need to maintain due process rights. And then ... I think this part of the legislation will probably require some additional review, but you know, what is the level of sanction? If the university continues to not responsibly deal with this issue. So I think the thing is that the Senate at this point ... there's a lot of things that have kind of divided up ... but this is one that, thankfully, is not, you know, for Democrats, for Republicans. I believe that we should see ... I would like to see some action this year. I mean there's still parts of this bill that need to be fully debated ... this is a conversation that needs to go on ... we know this is a crime, we know this is horrible that's happening on schools ... what is the best metric to measure whether we're really seeing improvement? Is it more reporting, is it more prosecution? Is it a student body that's sensitive to this issue between the freshmen



COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

Mark Warner also sponsors legislation that will make comparative college data more available to prospective students and their families.

their freshman year? You know, so if we do get it right, how are we sure we're making real progress, is part of the discussion.

How would you define mishandling of a sexual assault case?

I understand what's going on with JMU ... I'm not gonna try to put a description on what mishandling is ... I think that's — that's what trying to get this legislation right would be, how you set up those standards. And I think we have set up a framework, but there's more work to be done.

How can the judicial process be streamlined for all schools?

I think we're early on in that discussion ... I went to law school but I never practiced law so I don't pretend to be an expert in the intricacies of the criminal justice system. But, I think that will be part of the process. How do you have an expedited process that gives the accused due process but also doesn't leave the victim hanging in limbo?

As a parent, how much conversation do you think should be initiated by parents, and how much by universities, regarding this topic?

I think that it's a shared responsibility. I think that universities have a responsibility early on, to inform and educate students during their freshman year. But I

also think that, and I say this again as a father of three daughters, but some of these statistics, they stunned me. Looking back, I'm sure we should have, my family should have ... conversations. It seems to be ... the scope on some of this seems to be pretty extreme.

Are you working with President Jon Alger or any other JMU officials currently? Anything JMU-specific?

I mean, other than the fact that we've been in contact with JMU officials ... my office has ... I know that at some point in the near future we're gonna bring in a number of university officials ... I wanna hear what they're doing individually ... you know, what they think about the legislation, what they think we should be doing ... I wanna hear their views as well. So that's still in the process of being set up, but it would be more contact with schools and universities across Virginia.

What advice would you give to students, parents and members of the community who want to be advocates for change? What would you tell them to do?

I think one of the things is, and I talked to some folks at UVA. about this ... to try to get some of my staff to kind of, get around to sit down with advocates on college campuses ... the legislative process you kind of operate quietly, with your best foot forward. And that's what really starts the debate, so now is really when we're gonna get a chance to say 'OK, what parts of this bill did we get right, what parts did we get wrong, what parts need to be strengthened, what parts do we maybe need to get a second look at?'

I know you're also sponsoring the Student Right To Know Before You Go Act, and that was just another piece of legislation that calls for transparency between universities and the public. Is that a major priority?

It's a real priority because many universities, and I'm not saying JMU by any means ... for many universities, you really need to know. Higher education is probably, next to buying a house, the most expensive investment you'll ever make so ... knowing what graduation rates are ... knowing if you major in say, art history, what are your chances of getting a job and what it really is gonna pay, having more transparency on all of the tuition costs and fees, just making people better informed consumers ... I know that I went to college, then I went to law school, I've been out of school for 30 years ... it used to be that going to law school was almost a great way to guarantee getting a job ... now the placement rates out of most law schools in the country, unless you're kind of a top 10 law school, are, in many cases, below 50 percent. Having that information out there before somebody goes and spends ... gets hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt ... you know, this is really important stuff. With student debt higher than credit card debt, we're gonna crush a generation of young people from buying a house or starting a family, or building a business if we don't get this under control.

CONTACT Marta Vucci at breezcopy@gmail.com.

BUDGET | Faculty members question administration’s spending decisions

from front

opening the floor to Provost and Senior Vice President of Academic Enhancement Jerry Benson, who dove right into discussing JMU’s budget for the next two years, which will see a reversion of state funding of 5 percent (\$3.7 million) for this year and 7 percent (\$5.2 million) for the next academic year. According to Benson, the cuts are due to the last-gasp budget that the Virginia General Assembly agreed upon.

“The first thing that happened was the state couldn’t get a budget ... and then finally at the last minute they got a budget the Senate and the House agreed to, and that budget whacked out all kinds of money for higher education,” Benson said. “Right there we lost a lot of money we were anticipating and then on top of that ... we get money every year and it’s new money, and that’s what’s getting cut with the 5 percent.”

While JMU may see revisions in its overall budget, financial aid — a resource many students rely on to pay for tuition — won’t be affected by the state budget cuts, according to Benson. The provost added that Gov. Terry McAuliffe was confident that there would not be a mid-year tuition hike to make up for the short-fallings.

However, the governor did say that he is expecting higher education institutions in Virginia to make certain cuts to assist the state in avoiding such hikes.

Benson then listed the areas that would not be on the table for cuts, including the academic affairs budget, which holds the budget for faculty members’ salaries.

He added that JMU will not be firing any full-time faculty members as a way to make up funds, and the university will also hold true to its prior commitments such as full-time and part-time positions it has already posted, as well as already agreed-to projects and contracts.

Once these uncuttable areas are accounted for, the university will search for other ways to make cuts to “individual divisions,” which will then be developed into a plan ready due to Richmond by Sept. 19, according to Benson.

Senators question stagnant salaries amid growing costs

Benson then opened up the floor to questions.

Mark Piper, assistant professor of philosophy and religion and a member of the steering committee, asked Benson if he could name which cuts were on the table, a question that prompted a nervous response from Benson.

“Well ... there are things like ... we’ve got some new faculty positions because we’ve got some new students, they’re already out in the field — on the table? ... No, not to cut those already out in the field, in terms of on the table ‘to cut’ everything else, anything we don’t have



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

Provost and Senior Vice President of Academic Enhancement Jerry Benson was bombarded with questions about faculty compensation during the Faculty Senate’s first meeting of the year.

“I don’t know what I am supposed to take back to my faculty with those numbers. They may have had a kid who was in middle school, the kid’s about to go to college; their salary has gone up 5-and-a-half percent in the amount of time the cost at JMU has gone up 40 percent.”

Howard Lubert
professor of political science
and Faculty Senate member

ongoing commitments to,” Benson said.

Benson did stress that if any faculty position is already posted and waiting for someone to be hired, the position is safe from being cut.

While Benson’s comments seemed to ease the tension in the room, emotions were soon heightened by Howard Lubert, a political science professor, who pointed out in an expression of exasperation that faculty have had a 5.5 percent raise since the 2008-09 academic year, yet the mandatory in-state tuition costs have risen 38.7 percent from \$6,964 in the 2008-09 year to that of this fall’s cost of \$9,662.

“I don’t know what I am supposed to take back to my faculty with those numbers,” Lubert said. “They may have had a kid who was in middle school, the kid’s about to go to college; their salary has gone up 5-and-a-half percent in the amount of time the cost at JMU has gone up 40 percent,” Lubert said.

Lubert admitted he was enraged. While he said he was prepared to tell his faculty that they wouldn’t receive raises in the foreseeable future, he was baffled by the discrepancy in stagnant compensation for faculty and the increasing amount of mandatory costs paid by in-state students.

“The numbers are going one way, but the rhetoric is going another,” Lubert said. “38 percent is a lot of expenditure, I don’t know where it’s all going.”

Hopes for the 2014-15 academic year

McGraw took back the floor soon after and the tension subsided as he listed his goals for the Faculty Senate for the upcoming year. Among the first things he discussed were the duties of senators, highlighting communication as what he believes to be most important.

“Departmental communication: this whole process will work much better if you are in effective communication back and forth with the members of your academic units,” McGraw said.

He mentioned his hope for a more open discussion at the end of meetings to get more input from various senators.

McGraw then switched gears to talk about compensation, which he described as the top concern of the Faculty Senate since he became involved. He said he feels that faculty going without a raise for five years while the rate of inflation has been above zero is more like giving them a salary cut, rather than maintaining the status quo.

Despite this, McGraw expressed that he feels President Jon Alger is performing admirably toward getting the faculty a raise, for the second year in a row, after they received their first raise in five years this past year.

“I think that the raise we received last year was an indication of where his heart is on this issue. I think he values the faculty, I think he very much wanted to have another raise this year,” McGraw said.

While the possibility of a raise isn’t off the table, the unusual year that the General Assembly had in Virginia will most likely see Alger unable to come through as much as he hoped.

Faculty Senate gets project endorsed by Alger

According to McGraw, Alger still hopes to keep a close relationship with the faculty by holding four sit-down lunches with Faculty Senate members throughout the semester and providing funds for the Faculty Senate project to make JMU a more “engaged university.”

The project will be receiving a fund of about \$10,000 after an idea is developed by a committee headed by Piper, and then approved by the Faculty Senate. According to Piper, so far the outlook is positive.

“For the most part I think there is a lot of enthusiasm for it, I think there are a lot of ideas that could still be shared,” Piper said.

Piper will give a presentation regarding the ideas at the next Faculty Senate meeting on Oct. 2.

CONTACT William Mason at breezenews@gmail.com.

MISCONDUCT | Lecturer says culture encourages sexual assault

from page 3

He explained that factors such as hit songs, for example, “Blurred Lines” by Robin Thicke, add to this concept of a culture that promotes non-consent.

“If you listen to the lyrics of that song, that’s popular, and this is society, this isn’t JMU specific, they’re playing it on the morning television shows,” Howley said. “Everyone is dancing to it, but if you listen to the lyrics, it’s not about consent.”

More specific to JMU, Howley listed the two popular twitter accounts “JMU Makeouts” and “JMU Ratchetness” as two examples of unhealthy, negative images for students to be participating in and viewing.

“If you listen to the lyrics of that song [“Blurred Lines”], that’s popular, and this is society, this isn’t JMU-specific, they’re playing it on the morning television shows. Everyone is dancing to it, but if you listen to the lyrics, it’s not about consent.”

Tim Howley
Health Studies lecturer,
former One in Four adviser

“In regards to the Twitter feed, JMU Makeouts, individuals intentionally took pictures — many times without permission of either party — and posted them to a public forum,” Howley said in an email. “I wonder, ‘For what purpose? Are the people in these pictures engaging in consensual behaviors?’”

Valerie Sulfaro, a political science professor, believes that there may be another reason for the high number of sexual assaults across college campuses.

“I think some of it is that you have a group of people who are really young. They don’t have a lot of supervision for that time in their lives, they’re left alone, potentially a lot,” Sulfaro said. “Some of the portion of the population are predators.”

She also said that there should be more severe consequences for those who have committed sexual assault.

“We [the university] don’t have to have the

same level of burden of proof [as a court], because it isn’t a criminal trial,” Sulfaro said.

“If we have strong evidence to suggest that someone is a sexual predator, we can get rid of them and send them somewhere else.”

Sulfaro also made another point about some of the consequences that those accused of sexual assault receive.

She shared that universities have the power to transfer a student who is accused of sexual assault. Also, their crime isn’t mentioned on their transcript.

“There’s no label attached to [the accused student], so you feel like you’re safe at that institution, but you’re not,” Sulfaro said. “The only reason you think you’re safe is because people decided to not press charges.”

Some students also believe that it doesn’t make sense to allow students to graduate if they are guilty of sexual assault.

Justin Evans, a senior psychology major, says expelling a student after graduation isn’t the best consequence.

“The ruling was — that was a hard thing to swallow. I think that ... it’s really hard to associate what he did with his education,” Evans said. “I would say expulsion. You’re in school to get an education and to network. It’s a privilege to be in college, so you have to carry yourself the best way you know how.”

He is also in consensus with Howley about rape culture.

“We have a culture that really breeds up promiscuity,” Evans said. “I’m not saying that it’s an excuse, but it’s part of the culture.”

To help prevent sexual assault, JMU has provided educational events for the freshman class, such as “Haven,” “Dukes Step Up!” and “True Life.”

Despite the university’s controversial ruling, Howley has a positive outlook for the future of preventing sexual assault.

“I think that, you know, we are taking [this] as a community, we are taking this seriously, and I think we are going to continue doing the things that we are already doing on campus to help change the culture,” Howley said.

He also added that it is important to recognize that this is not a JMU-specific problem.

“This is not a unique problem for colleges right now, and I think the president [of JMU] has been as transparent as he can be, considering the situation,” Howley said. “[Jon Alger] said this is very important to him as a father and as a university president, and I think that was really authentic, and I think that JMU is doing what they can do.”

CONTACT Kelsey Becket at becketka@dukes.jmu.edu.

WI-FI | Router use on campus could cause security problems



JAMES CHUNG / THE BREEZE

Many dorms throughout campus, including Shorts, Eagle and Chandler, provide limited or no Wi-Fi, which can be an inconvenience who use mobile devices to get classwork done.

from page 3

security concerns, rather than accessibility. And they may have good reason to do so.

According to research by the Department of Industrial and Enterprise Systems Engineering (IESE) at the University of Illinois, most routers are considerably easy to hack. Under the classification of SOHO (Small Office Home Office), the most common type of router, IESE found that they could be hacked within a few hours, sometimes without active management of the session.

“It is not very easy to configure your Wi-Fi router correctly. If you do not configure it correctly, somebody else may be able to hack into your Wi-Fi network. Now the

consequences can be really bad, because someone else can hack into your Wi-Fi network and they can do bad things from there. Now the university will trace that back to you,” Steven Wang, associate professor of computer science, said.

Wang also said that students will be held responsible if someone else gets into a user’s Wi-Fi and performs illegal activities on it. This is because the university has the ability to track down the router to the student owner, but not necessarily those who had access to the router. According to the study by IESE, if someone were to gain access to the router they would then be able to gain access to any device also connected to the router.

Brown said that if resident advisers catch students with

routers, they will be told to turn them off. Students will be given the first warning by their resident adviser; if they are found again with routers, students will be fined.

“If [the router] was detected on the university system, we would have them take it out. Because if that capability is there and they’re using it, we are going to tell them to take it out,” Brown said. “If it is not detected and I did not know about, I can’t enforce policy.”

JMU’s Information Technology is able to do sweeps along campus to detect locations of Wi-Fi routers. Brown added that it is able to detect the location down to the room and owner of the router.

CONTACT Chris Kent at kent2cm@dukes.jmu.edu.

With his
pumpkin spice
latte in hand,
James Madison
completes his
fall makeover.



BLAIR ROSEN / THE BREEZE

J Maddy Fact: James Madison was engaged to a 15-year-old girl when he was 30 – until she dumped him.

KEVAN HULLIGAN | the war room

The double standard of privacy

People cheer for leaks of nude celebrity photos, but they wouldn't be as happy if it happened to them



It's a popular enough trope; something sexually explicit of a celebrity is leaked onto the Internet, people joke about it for a while and it eventually goes away. I never had a problem with humor surrounding these kinds of incidents, because that's as far as people would go. This time, however, is vastly different.

On Aug. 31, a huge collection of private photos from numerous celebrities, including model Kate Upton and actress Jennifer Lawrence, were leaked on the Internet after being hacked from their Apple accounts. News spread quickly as people tried to host the images in as many places as possible. What these people don't seem to realize is that this crime isn't something to celebrate, and acting as so is disgusting and ridiculous.

Let's start with the little name the inhabitants of the Internet gave this phenomenon: The Fappening. Putting aside the M. Night Shyamalan joke, all this does is minimize what was done and turn the whole thing into some kind of bizarre sexual "event."

These women had their privacy violated and had pictures they took for other people made incredibly public, yet for some reason others consider this a cause to bust out the virtual champagne.

This isn't an opportunity to celebrate being able to see them without their consent. This isn't the Super Bowl or the World Cup — it's a crime.

Acting as if it's a good thing to be able to see these photos is not only incredibly creepy — like the ones of Olympic gymnast McKayla Maroney, who was underage when the photos were taken — but also displays a lack

We've heard all about how the National Security Agency is wrong for snooping in other people's business, but all of a sudden that moral outrage completely vanishes when nude pictures of people we are attracted to come into play.

of remorse for those who had some of their most private photos put out for the world to see.

What's worse is that I have even seen praise for the hacker that leaked these photos to begin with. People have gone as far as to call this criminal a "hero" for what he did. It's as confusing as it is enraging. If others found out that a hacker had been able to burrow his way into their most private information and post it to the Internet, they wouldn't be in such a hurry to view that man in a positive light.

However, when the exact same thing happened to a celebrity they consider to be attractive, all of a sudden the hacker has become an Internet Hercules, deserving of song and praise. We've heard all about how the National Security Agency is wrong for snooping in other people's business, but all of a sudden that moral outrage completely vanishes when nude pictures of people we are attracted to come into play.

It completely escapes me how people can have such a lack of consistency regarding this matter. If you value the privacy of other people, would hate it if it happened to you and would defend your friends if it happened to them, don't try to celebrate this injustice.

It's easy to wave away the notion of privacy when the Internet is concerned, but we must stay strong in defense of privacy and respect for others. Celebrities aren't these extra special entities — they are people. All people deserve the same right to privacy.

Kevan Hulligan is a senior political science major. Contact Kevan at hulligkx@dukes.jmu.edu.



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Jennifer Lawrence was one of many celebrities whose nude photos leaked online.

DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth. Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

A **"you-should-be-knocked-down-a-letter-grade"** dart to all the people who sit on the end of the row in auditorium classes.
From a girl who has to climb over six people to get to those 20 available seats right in the middle.

A **"we've-had-enough"** dart to Student Ambassadors for shoving wealth culture down our throats with their Patagonia-inspired logo.
From a student who gets enough of that from everyone else on campus.

An **"is-it-even-worth-it"** dart to the bagel place on campus for taking forever to make a simple bagel.
From a student who has to get to class, preferably on time.

A **"you're-the-best"** pat to the lady who works in the Showker Hall POD. She is seriously the sweetest lady ever! She is always smiling, even in the morning.
From all the College of Business students.

A **"we-do-it-for-people-like-you"** pat to the young man who transferred to JMU this semester and showed his appreciation for our excellent customer service by bringing us brownies!
From your new friends in the Festival admin office.

A **"you-make-it-feel-like-home"** pat to the Taste of Soul food truck for their amazing meals.
From a loyal customer who can't go a week without those fried pork chops.

A **"T.M.I."** dart to the cashier who decided to share his life story with me.
From a junior who just wants her milk.

A **"\$660-later"** dart to JMU Parking Services for three years of parking passes and three years of limited spaces.
From a senior who is tired of having to park at Wal-Mart every day.

A **"you're-inspirational"** pat to Jackie Horton and the crew of "The Plug" who produced the Minorities at Madison interview video.
From the newest fan of "The Plug" and Jackie's mission for our campus.

A **"please-plan-accordingly"** dart to all the sorority women who filled up every parking deck during their events.
From a non-Greek student who needs to park on campus, too.

A **"what-do-we-want-BISCUITS-when-do-we-want-them-NOW"** dart to D-Hall for taking forever on those Sunday brunch biscuits I love so much.
From a senior who's only willing to pay the \$10.50 for brunch when she knows she can get some of that fluffy, buttery goodness.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze
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The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The Breeze assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— JAMES MADISON, 1800

EMILY DIAMOND | Dear Maddy



Dear Maddy,

Living in a dorm I always feel pressure to go out with my hallmates, but that really isn't my scene. What are some other things I could do that don't involve binge drinking, but also don't make me feel like a loser?

–Anonymous

Living in a dorm can be tough, and even if those around you aren't pressuring you, it can feel stressful to watch others go out when you want a quiet night in. Going out can be fun, but luckily JMU and Harrisonburg can offer you some good alternatives to those sweaty apartment parties. Some fun alternatives include the classics like going to the Regal Cinemas behind McAlister's (on University Boulevard) for a movie, hosting a girls' or boys' night in your room or maybe even a game night in your dorm's study lounge.

If you're looking to go off campus then be sure to check out events around downtown Harrisonburg — there's always something fun going on and usually there's a wide variety of places to go. Check out the calendar on this website: downtownharrisonburg.org/events/community-calendar.

Some of these events include Thursday night salsa dancing at The Artful Dodger, which could

be a fun way to meet new people and to dance without being crammed into a frat house. Another musical-themed event is open mic night at Ruby's (a 21 and over bar downstairs from Clementine Cafe) on Wednesday nights, and on most weekends there are live band performances.

A night out in downtown Harrisonburg can be a blast, and it's walking distance from campus. If you're interested in crafting or even just want to make a knick-knack for your room, there's a place called 'You Made It,' where you can paint your own pottery piece. Once you're done with your

work of art, you can head over across the street to try the burger of the day at Jack Brown's,. If the weather permits, you could get it to go and sit outside in Court Square. Other food stops include Kline's for some delicious ice cream (just be sure to check the flavor of the week on their website before you head over), Jess' Lunch for chili cheese hot dogs and if you're feeling a bit fancier, be sure to try Clementine Cafe.

Aside from the downtown area, Harrisonburg has many fun restaurants, boutique shops and

nearby attractions to offer you a fun and substance-free night. Try El Charro, A Bowl of Good or Kyoto for a change of cuisine at reasonable prices. JMU is also located 20 minutes away from Massanutten Resort, which offers seasonal sports such as skiing and tubing, or other adventurous activities like go-karting, disc golfing and fishing.

So whether it's downtown for some Jack Brown's, or up the mountains for some snowboarding, know that there are plenty of ways to have fun at JMU that don't involve drinking, or anything you aren't comfortable with. And remember that there's nothing wrong with staying in and watching an entire season of "Grey's Anatomy" in the comfort of your own bed on a Friday night.

Emily Diamond is a senior media arts and design and writing, rhetoric and technical communication double major. Contact Emily at diamonea@dukes.jmu.edu.

If you're looking to go off campus then be sure to check out events around downtown Harrisonburg – there's always something fun going on and usually there's a wide variety of places to go.

CHARLOTTE WALTERS | contributing columnist

Always classy, never trashy

JMU made a good decision by starting a compost system, but now it's time to expand

Let me start by saying how proud I am of our school for switching to compostable dining service packaging. This isn't a very new decision, however, considering that we've had compostable tableware for as long as I've been here. Knowing this, we can all eat at Dukes and Festival without the guilt of dumping pounds and pounds of unnecessary packaging into landfills. JMU, you've made a wonderful choice, and I know it probably wasn't easy.

We already have recycling bins in every building on campus. Why not compost bins? A compost bin in each dorm and academic building would mean more packaging actually getting composted and a lighter environmental impact for the whole school.

After all, compostable packaging costs more than standard tableware that would eventually get thrown into the dump. Have you ever tried asking for an extra container at one of the campus food courts? Even if you want to split your meal with a friend, they don't allow you to take more than one container. On the whole, JMU has set up a fantastic system that encourages a smaller carbon footprint for all of us. But there's a little trouble in this compostable

paradise: it doesn't always work. One glitch in the system is the lack of compost containers in other buildings on campus. Many students go to Dukes, Festival or Top Dog to save time when they're in a rush. We take our food with us and eat it in class, on the Quad or sometimes even in our dorm rooms. When we finish our meals, we end up throwing them away in the nearest trash can, rendering the cost and effort of compostable packaging futile.

We already have recycling bins in every building on campus. Why not compost bins? A compost bin in each dorm and academic building would mean more packaging actually getting composted and a lighter environmental impact for the whole school. At JMU, we emphasize good citizenship and stewardship. However, we must also be the best possible stewards for our planet. The reason I try to lighten my impact is that I know my future children will one day inherit the earth that I leave behind for them. Is my lunch really worth filling their world with garbage?

All in all, JMU is really taking beautiful steps toward sustainability. From composting tableware, to buildings certified by the U.S. Green Building Council, to the really useful bottle fillers on the Student Success Center's water fountains, sustainability at JMU is growing. I am confident that glitches in the system, big like the compost bins or small like the newly-dysfunctional straws, will be noticed and addressed in time.

Charlotte Walters is a senior history major. Contact Charlotte at walte2cs@dukes.jmu.edu.



HOLLY WARFIELD / THE BREEZE

Compost bins are available in most dining locations on campus, but why aren't they in dorms or academic buildings?



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T-shirt town

Laughing Dog has been a downtown staple for more than 20 years



TRIXIE HADDON / THE BREEZE

LEFT Co-owner Keith Mills ('83) puts a design on a shirt using a print screen. **TOP RIGHT** Co-owners Kathleen Kraft ('82) and Mills opened Laughing Dog 23 years ago. **BOTTOM RIGHT** Laughing Dog offers a variety of merchandise in the gift shop in the front of the store along with custom printed T-shirts made in the printing shop.

By **REBECCA HEISNER**
contributing writer

Nestled between Billy Jack's and Jack Brown's is Laughing Dog, a shop that has been a part of the downtown scene since the '90s. It's both a gift shop and a custom printing shop, a slightly odd combination that's been quite successful over the years.

JMU alumni Kathleen Kraft ('82) and her husband, Keith Mills ('83), started the company 23 years ago, not long after they graduated from JMU. "We were looking for a business of our own and Harrisonburg had space for us," Kraft said.

When you gaze at the exterior of Laughing Dog, you wouldn't think that there's a printing studio in the back of the store. After you get past the gift shop in the front, you find yourself in another world. Most of their shirts are printed in house; the only exception is for larger, complex orders that need to be taken to a sister company for production.

Though the interior has been going through some renovations, Laughing Dog still has a "very earthy and homey environment," Emily Kohl, a junior English major, said.

Laughing Dog also tries to be environmentally conscious. They've been using a water-based ink on all of their shirts since they've started. Because they don't use plastic-based ink, the shirts have a soft rather than stiff texture.

The shop started out as a place to make T-shirts with the owners' designs. They put their own creative designs at the front of the store and expanded. Their retail line has grown over the years to include much more than just the standard cotton T-shirt. They now offer brands like Next Level, Bella and American Apparel.

"We were looking for a business of our own and Harrisonburg had space for us."

Kathleen Kraft ('82)
Co-owner of Laughing Dog

Laughing Dog emphasizes the importance of customer service and taking care of the customer throughout the printing process. It's a personal goal of theirs to give the customer the best service, and the most high-quality products that they can for a reasonable price.

Though they don't have any JMU-specific deals or bargains, they do try to work within the budgets that student organizations have. In addition, the business makes shirts and other apparel for clubs and organizations at JMU, as well as other colleges and groups in the area.

"It is great to get to know students and work with them," Kraft said. A good amount of the shirts they print are for JMU clubs and organizations.

Both Kraft and Mills were art majors at JMU; it was there that they learned screen-printing and other skills that they needed to get their business off the ground. Mills originally began the business with another friend of his, but his friend had other pursuits.

"Kathy [Kraft] came after he left, it's just been she and I happily together ever since," Mills said.

Another member of the Laughing Dog family is their mascot, Sparky, a Border Collie mix that they adopted from the Rockingham/Harrisonburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) about 12 years ago. The name Laughing Dog, however, did not come from Sparky.

"We wanted something light and fun and memorable," Kraft said. "We liked the friendly image."

Sparky is still their most popular attraction, according to Kraft. Students sometimes visit the store just to see Sparky.

For more information on Laughing Dog, visit their website at laughingdogtshirtsandgifts.com or like their page on Facebook.

CONTACT Rebecca Heisner at heisnera@dukes.jmu.edu.

album review

'V'ery frustrating

New Maroon 5 album lacks originality, maroons listeners



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Lead singer of Maroon 5, Adam Levine, performs at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn. in March 2013.

By **EMMY FREEDMAN**
contributing writer

After listening to most new Maroon 5 music, the typical reaction is a rueful comment that it doesn't live up to the musical prowess in the band's first albums, "Songs About Jane" and "It Won't Be Soon Before Long." The same can be said about their new album, "V."

Maroon 5

"V"

★★★★☆

Released Aug. 29

The band's first two albums were rich with guitar and a mix of percussion that worked well with frontman Adam Levine's voice. But since those two albums, the band has moved away from that dynamic mix and instead puts the emphasis on Levine's vocals, replacing the musicianship with a generic synth beat — making Maroon 5 sound less like a band and more like a techno-pop solo effort.

And with "V," released on Tuesday, Maroon 5 continues down the path of synth-pop beats that now dominate their music. While Maroon 5 has been a prominent figure in current music since the early 2000s, this new album does not seem to differ much from their last two album releases, "Overexposed" and "Hands All Over."

That's not to say the songs aren't catchy; the band does come through with its usual lineup of hit singles, such as "Maps," "Animals" and "It Was Always You."

"Maps" dropped to No. 11 on the Billboard Hot 100 and "Animals" rose back up to No. 54. this week. Both songs are filled with catchy beats reminiscent of their 2012 release, "Payphone."

The songs "Coming Back For You" and "In Your Pocket" are heavy with fast beats, and "Sugar" is very similar in sound to Katy Perry's "Birthday," which, while lacking in many aspects — such as its gag-worthy lyrics — was a major hit for Perry over the summer. "Feelings" showcases Levine's falsetto to its fullest and recalls the band's 2011 hit, "Moves Like Jagger."

"It Was Always You" demonstrates the maturity that Maroon 5 has attempted to attain over their last decade of fame with its slow beat and Adam Levine's crooning about being friend-zoned by a lover.

Maroon 5's new music does not deserve to be judged solely on their early accomplishments. But it's worth noting that their last three albums have had little of the innocence and soulfulness that made the band's early songs like "She Will Be Loved" something more than generic pop hits.

You could argue that, with the last two albums, the band was just experimenting with new sounds as they aged and their fame grew; but with "V," they no longer have that excuse — it's now their third album with the same synth-pop sounds.

If Maroon 5 wishes to mature into more than a hit-maker whose songs will be quickly forgotten, they need to remember the musicianship that characterized their roots instead of producing radio hit after radio hit.

Emmy Freedman is a sophomore media arts and design major. Contact Emmy at freedmee@dukes.jmu.edu.

A new name and a shot of whiskey

HOLLY WARFIELD / THE BREEZE

Jimmy Madison's Southern Kitchen & Whiskey Bar is set to open this fall or early winter. They plan to offer comfort food, a selection of liquors and live music.

Jimmy Madison's set to open in old Dave's Taverna location downtown

By **GILLIAN DUKOFF**
The Breeze

Get ready for a dose of good old-fashioned southern hospitality. Jimmy Madison's Southern Kitchen & Whiskey Bar is taking over the space previously occupied by Dave's Taverna in downtown Harrisonburg.

Dave's, which closed its downtown location last summer, recently combined its two locations (Dave's and Dave's Taverna Express), and opened a new location on Port Republic Road.

Jimmy Madison's is expected to open sometime this fall or early winter, just in time for the cold weather, when everyone could use that little extra bit of comfort. The restaurant will offer the Harrisonburg community a touch of southern charm alongside a shot of whiskey. Local restaurateur and owner Jeff Ramsey hopes to modernize and build on the fine art of southern cuisine.

The restaurant will offer a full bar with — you guessed it — premium whiskey. In addition, Jimmy's will offer the finest bourbon and scotch in hopes of attracting a late-night crowd as well. Jimmy's will also feature a large rotating variety of whiskeys to keep things fresh and exciting for diners.

However, the main attraction of the restaurant is the southern cuisine.

Jimmy Madison's menu will include a wide variety of dishes that include chicken and waffles, sweet tea pork chops, black-eyed pea cakes and many more.

Kimberly Easterling, a senior biology major, can't wait for some new dining options downtown.

"Southern comfort food is my favorite, so I'm excited to try a new restaurant while listening to fun music," Easterling said.

The menu for the restaurant has not been finalized, but it will be soon.

"We have hired an executive chef that will be joining our team and making the final touches and details to the menu," Ramsey said.

Time and effort is also being put in to make sure that Jimmy's décor

is unique.

"Given the fact that we are opening in an old historic building, we decided to go back in time to the '40s and '50s, and pulled from ideas from the juke joints that dotted the south," Ramsey said.

The building, which was originally built in 1866 right after the Civil War, was renovated in 2002. Parking is free and convenient, with street parking available nearby, and adjoining public lots and a parking deck within a block from the restaurant.

Ramsey also hopes to attract crowds with the promise of live music. Following in the footsteps of other downtown restaurants such as Clementine Cafe and The Artful Dodger, Jimmy Madison's will provide occasional musical performances. Maintaining the southern theme, the bands performing will be of the Americana, Delta Blues and southern rock genres.

Shelli Grogg, a junior justice studies and public administration double major, was very excited to hear about Jimmy Madison's.

"We are definitely in need of more places in Harrisonburg where students and the community can come together and listen to good music and eat good food," Grogg said.

Ramsey, along with business partner Steve Kiracofe, owns two restaurants in Staunton, Byers Street Bistro and Sauced, as well as The Palms in Lexington. Ramsey and Kiracofe have been business partners for over 20 years.

After having great success at each of their locations, they decided to bring their business skills to downtown Harrisonburg, much to the delight of the community.

"As a senior, my friends and I go downtown more often, so it will be fun to have a new place to go during our last year here," Easterling said.

Ramsey hopes that the mix of food, music and whiskey will create an appealing atmosphere for customers.

"We simply want to create a place where everybody feels comfortable coming to relax, gather with friends or family while enjoying a great meal, fine beverages and lively music," Ramsey said.

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From the Artery of Harrisonburg

Painting program aims to bring community together and encourage youth creativity



PHOTOS BY MARK OWEN / THE BREEZE

TOP Last Friday, to celebrate the first Friday of the month, Artery (a group of artists working to create individual pieces of art collaboratively with the community at events) welcomed community members to add to the town's painting at Dragonflies Toys in downtown Harrisonburg. Their next event will be at Denton Pocket Park on Oct. 3. Completed community paintings are sold at silent auctions. For more info, go to [facebook.com/MainArteryLive](#). **LEFT** Mary Yoder, an Augusta County middle-school art teacher and contributing artist begins the piece at Dragonflies Toys last Friday. **RIGHT** Leilani Gutierrez adds her own flair to the community canvas.

NOTCH'D | '... I have the best brewing job in the country'



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

TOP Daniel Hess (left), Suzanne Rhodes, Brett Davis and Kelly Neumann gather for drinks at Three Notch'd last Tuesday. **BOTTOM** Flights are \$7 and customers can choose six beers from the menu board or any four for \$5.

from front

"Hydraulion" Red, an Irish-style beer, was named after the University of Virginia's first fire engine, used by the student-comprised fire company in the 1800s. The "No Veto" English brown ale is a reference to Patrick Henry's staunch opposition to the King's right to veto American laws.

Although the culture and history backing the brewery are important, the beer itself takes the center stage at Three Notch'd.

"All 12 beers on tap are across the board, no two beers up there are alike," O'Brien said. Her favorite is the 40 Mile IPA. "It [40 Mile] has so much flavor and it has that bitterness that I love."

Mary Morgan is the house brewer at Three Notch'd. She's more of a mad scientist than someone who simply brews beer, which is evident in her unusual brewing style.

"Ideas come from everywhere," Morgan said.

"Everywhere" ranges from a friend she knew with a sunny personality (which inspired the creation of a dandelion pale ale), to German chocolate cake (the beer is still in the process of being created).

Morgan has a huge amount of freedom to experiment with the craft of brewing as a result of the smaller size of the Harrisonburg location.

"I tell everybody that I have the best brewing job in the country," Morgan said.

Her process is extremely intimate. She adds every ingredient herself and watches over her creations throughout the process. Morgan releases a new beer every Friday, but they usually disappear

within a couple weeks due to the small batch sizes and high demand.

As of now, Three Notch'd is in its budding stages in Harrisonburg.

"We're trying to [do] a more grassroots, a more viral, more of a word-of-mouth thing," Griffin Johnson, the distribution manager for Three Notch'd, said.

Three Notch'd's beers have a large presence among popular Harrisonburg restaurants and bars, including Billy Jack's, Clementine Cafe and Jack Brown's.

Every Wednesday there's a Connect Four tournament, Thursdays include live music and a food truck, and particular Sundays are movie nights. Another potential activity at Three Notch'd would involve learning about brewing beer. O'Brien said she hopes to set up something similar to the Charlottesville location, which holds classes as part of a UVA. brewing class.

"I'm really trying to create a culture out of this space where music, art and beer are featured," O'Brien said.

There already seems to be an artistic atmosphere in the taproom — a cavernous, yet laid back and relaxing warehouse-like square room. Unlikely items have been repurposed to decorate the walls. "Artists of the Month" are displayed on hanging wooden pallets attached to the walls and artists around the area have painted bur-lap sacks. The brewery is nestled under Urban Exchange apartments in the heart of downtown Harrisonburg.

"Everything's done with love here," O'Brien said.

CONTACT Ravi Bhatnagar at bhatnark@dukes.jmu.edu.

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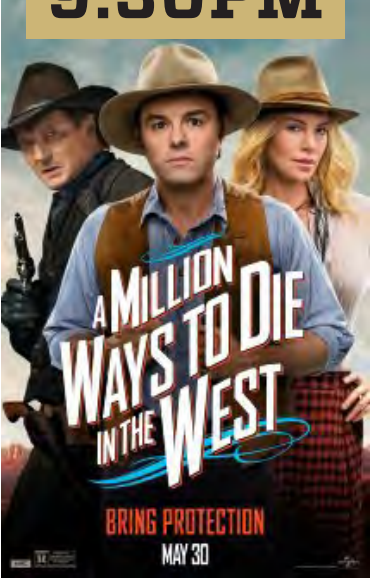
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WOMEN'S SOCCER (4-1)

JMU lands on national map

Dukes find themselves in two polls, continue tough non-conference schedule



HOLLY WARFIELD / THE BREEZE

Sophomore forward Ashley Herndon sends in a cross against Xavier, a 2-1 victory. After defeating Wake Forest 2-1 on Aug. 29 JMU was nationally ranked No. 24 and No. 25 on two separate polls.

2014 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE & RESULTS	AUGUST 22 XAVIER W (2-1)	AUGUST 24 UMASS W (2-1)	AUGUST 29 #24 WAKEFOREST W (2-1)	September 5 NAVY L (1-0)	September 7 VCU W (1-0)	September 12 VILLANOVA 4 p.m.	September 14 LA SALLE 1 p.m.
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By **RICHIE BOZEK**
The Breeze

Though it's still early in the season, JMU women's soccer is generating a buzz on the national level. The Dukes entered their matchup against the Naval Academy on Friday evening nationally ranked, but after losing to Navy the most recent polls haven't been released.

But the matchup dealt the Dukes their first loss of the season as they fell to the Midshipmen 1-0, falling to 3-1 overall.

A comeback effort against Wake Forest University Aug. 29 capped off the Dukes' three-game win streak to start the season. JMU also defeated Xavier University and the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

That hot start helped lift the Dukes to a spot in the national polls. On Tuesday they

were ranked No. 24 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll and No. 25 in the Soccer America poll. They also earned the No. 1 spot in the NSCAA Mid-Atlantic region poll.

"It's huge," head coach David Lombardo said on the ranking. "Anytime you can earn the kind of notoriety it's a bit of a bragging right and a validation that you are playing some pretty good soccer."

The players are impressed with the national ranking as well.

"It's a big honor," redshirt junior goalkeeper Ellen Forrest said. "It's good for us to know that we can reach that level and now it's just a matter of maintaining it."

In the previous week, JMU received votes in the NSCAA poll but not in the Soccer America poll. Results for the polls are released every Tuesday.

This start to the season is no fluke for the Dukes. Last season the team finished with a 15-5-1 record and advanced to the Colonial Athletic Association Championship game, losing 3-1 to Northeastern University.

"Our motto is to finish what we started and we really wanted to pick up where we left off," redshirt senior forward Sam Lofton said.

After only losing three seniors last season, the Dukes have several of the same pieces returning to the pitch this year. This factor helps contribute to the team's mindset that success is expected.

"There's a culture on this team where we come out are we are expecting to play well enough to win," Lombardo said.

Even though a lot is the same this year as last year for the Dukes, the team still took away plenty of things from the first four

games of this season, such as not underestimating any team and being able to maintain the winning mindset.

"I think we learned that this is Division I and that anybody can beat you if you don't bring your A-game," Lombardo said.

With a long season awaiting them still, the Dukes face more tough opponents before the start of conference play, including Virginia Commonwealth University, Villanova University and La Salle University, among others.

"It was a great start, but it was also just the start," Lofton said.

The Dukes beat VCU last night at University Park 1-0 and their record advanced to 4-1.

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bozekrj@dukes.jmu.edu.

FOOTBALL

Withers gives win a C+, team will shoot for perfection



from front

up front and finish off drives. They improved on both of those points Saturday as the Dukes offensive linemen didn't allow a single sack and the offense had one 99-yard drive as well as a 98-yard drive, with both resulting in touchdowns for the Dukes.

"They [the offensive line] did an amazing job all day," Lee said. "I had a lot of time in the pocket, and even in those drives it felt real good. Those guys [the line] have big smiles on their faces. ... This just shows that we can do it; we just have to finish and learn from our mistakes today and we're going to get it rolling from here."

In the first half, Lee and the offense struggled mightily in the passing game. But thanks to a 76-yard touchdown by sophomore wide receiver Rashard Davis (which afterwards was ruled a pass) and good, hard running from sophomore running back Khalid Abdullah, the offense managed to get points on the board.

Going into halftime, Lee was a dismal 9-22 for 79 yards (and one touchdown counting Davis's jet sweep/end-around). However, he came out looking like a completely different quarterback in the second half, as he went 10-14 for 129 yards while tossing another touchdown to Davis.

"If you look at the first half, we moved the ball well, we just couldn't get it in the box," Lee said. "That's the only thing we did differently — we got it in the box."

Although it took Lee and the passing game a half to get warmed up, the running game got going quickly.

Lead by Abdullah in the first half (nine carries for 86 yards), the offense tallied up 141 yards on the ground between Abdullah, Lee and freshman running back John Miller.

After leaving the game at halftime with an apparent injury, Abdullah was replaced by Miller, who impressed in the second half with his 12 carries for 88 yards.

It's unclear what exactly happened to Abdullah. Withers said afterward that he had to check with the trainers. But the rest of the game, Withers stuck with the "hot hand" in Miller. Miller finished the day with 16 carries for 107 yards and one touchdown for a 6.6 yard per carry average.

When it was all said and done, the Dukes finished the day with 326 yards rushing off of 43 carries for an average of 7.5 yards per carry. As good of a day as it was on the ground, Withers still wants to see more.

"I want to run the ball better," Withers said. "I want to rush for



PHOTOS BY JAMES CHUNG / THE BREEZE

LEFT Freshman Jimmy Moreland celebrates after blocking Lehigh's field goal. **RIGHT** Sophomore Rashard Davis hauls in his second TD pass.

a lot more. I like the number of attempts but I'd like to have some more explosive rushing plays, but we need to throw the ball better too ... we have to continue to work on our passing game."

Although the Dukes won, it's hard to ignore the fact that it was a very close game, and that's mostly a result of the Dukes' defense — who allowed Lehigh's sophomore quarterback Nick Shafinsky to gain 121 yards on 19 carries and senior running back Rich Sodeke to tally up 98 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown.

Heading into this game, Withers and his coaching staff knew that they needed to improve the team's rush defense as they allowed Maryland to run for 285 yards and four touchdowns on 50 carries.

"They do a nice job with the counter, they create another gap you can't account for all the times," Withers said. "We did a little bit better in the second half, but not perfect. Again, when you have those kinds of plays — we got the same type of play last week with Maryland — we knew this team would run it, and until you put that fire out we're going to keep seeing it every week."

Eighty-three of Maryland's rushing yards and three of the touchdowns came from redshirt senior quarterback C.J. Brown. So far this Dukes team has not only struggled to stop the run in general, but has been especially susceptible to quarterbacks who can run.

"The option to be able to run the counter and the quarterback sweep gives you a pretty good problem for the defense," Withers said on the team's issues in stopping mobile quarterbacks

in the first two games.

At the end of the day, a win is a win, and winning in this fashion can say a lot about a team that is adjusting to new coaches and systems.

"I think it says that we learned how to finish correctly," Marlowe said. "It's 21-10 coming out at halftime and our coaches did a great job staying on us and telling us to finish. Myself and Vad — as the leaders of the offense and defense — we get together and we push each other and we're in this together, so I think that just did a great job finishing."

After last weekend's drubbing, a displeased Withers gave his team an 'F' for its performance against Maryland. So what grade does he give his team after a hard fought, comeback victory?

"I'd say a 'C+,'" Withers said. "I told our team this week there is only one perfect, but if you shoot for perfect you're going to get some excellence along the way. I don't know what an 'A+' is — I've never been on a team that's had an 'A+' — but we're shooting for that every week ... I'm not saying we're ever going to get it, but we're going to keep shooting for it."

This Saturday, Withers and the Dukes will make their first home appearance at Bridgeforth Stadium as they host the Saint Francis University Red Flash. And after facing two tough road opponents, Withers and his coaching staff will finally have the opportunity to play in front of the JMU community for the first time.

CONTACT Drew Crane at breezesports@gmail.com.



1. **Finch and Co. make stop in Bridgewater**

Olympic gold medal-winning softball player Jennie Finch brought her softball camp to the area for the second consecutive year this weekend. Finch was joined by five other professional softball players in Andrea Duran, Leah Amico, Crystl Bustos, Toni Mascarenas and Jenna Rhodes. This year's event was held at Bridgewater Community Little League Park.

1. Jennie Finch works with Brooke Bosley of Glen Rock, Pa. on her technique. 2. Campers learn proper form from former Olympian Jennie Finch. 3. Players gathered at Bridgewater Community Little League Park Saturday and Sunday for the second Jennie Finch Softball Camp.

>> More photos online at breezejmu.org

PHOTOS BY HOLLY WARFIELD / THE BREEZE



Women's Basketball *Non - Conference Schedule*



BLAIR ROSEN / THE BREEZE

Dukes' non-conference schedule set

Head women's basketball coach Kenny Brooks released the non-conference portion of JMU's 2014-15 schedule Friday, and the lineup includes a variety of quality opponents. Coming off their own trip to the NCAA tournament second round in the spring, the Dukes will play three other NCAA tournament teams, including the University of Maryland (Nov. 28), Hampton University (Dec. 20) and Vanderbilt University (Dec. 29). Including the NCAA tournament, JMU went 11-5 in out-of-conference play last season. The 2014-15 season tips off Nov. 14 at home against UCLA, who JMU beat 77-67 in the Gulf Coast Showcase last season.

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For more information, please contact the UVA Asthma and Allergic Diseases Center at: 434.982.3510 or email ddm9q@virginia.edu. (HSR#12656 and 14427)



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